"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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He Started It a Century Ago-IV

"It (the Willamette) is a beautiful river, of about 300 miles in length, and passes through a delightful valley, with beautiful groves of timber on either side. On both sides of this valley are mountains whose summits are of great height. From the Willamette to the Pacific ocean is 75 miles. Between the river and the ocean there is a range of mountains, covered with a dense forest, and which terminates in high bluffs at the Pacific. On the other range, some of the mountains nearly reach the clouds, and are covered with perpetual snow.

"The land of the Willamette valley is good, and produces good English grain, but it is not suited to Indian corn. The climate there is much milder than the same latitude here. At 45 degrees north, the rivers do not freeze in winter, and the cattle do not need fodder. The prairies are green all winter, and the garden vegetables are left in the ground, to be taken when wanted. We do not have much snow and cold weather, but it rains most of the time for three or four months."

Thus did Jason Lee describe the region in which he had established a Methodist mission, in addressing an audience townsite and selling lots, in Boston one Sunday night in 1839. It is logical to assume that some such description was included in each of his talks while on his first visit in the east; and he was busy with not "on the banks of the Willamspeaking engagements from mid-September, 1838, until race taken from the North Mill shortly before the Lausanne sailed in October, 1839; more creek, north side, just above the than a year spent largely in touring the well-settled portions point where North High street in of the east, primarily to promote interest in the mission and Salem becomes Broadway, the raise money for its support but always with the additional last named in the first platting, result of arousing interest in the Willamette valley of Oregon mills were under one roof. That as a desirable place for colonization.

How many audiences Lee addressed during this period on the site of Salem, and that was is not definitely recorded. He spoke at least ten times before in the late summer of 1840. reaching New York City to report to his missionary board; townsite, however, was inspired thereafter at the board's request he made three formal tours, by devotion of the pioneers to reone through New England, a second in the vicinity of Phila-ligion and education, and not pridelphia and Washington, a third through New York state. It marily to commercial enterprise," delphia and Washington, a third through New York state. It is recorded that he visited 88 cities and towns; and there is the quoted words show that his also mention of a series of engagements in New York City mind was badly befuddled on hiswhere he "captured the attention of the lay public;" and of toric events, for he follows it up additional informal appearances, one on a river steamer and with these words, as told above: several at Methodist conferences where he arrived unannoun-

This was in a time when diversions in American towns up in the Oregon country, and the were few and "meetings" of any sort were well attended. trustees of Oregon Institute de-Lee's audiences varied in size but some were large; at the viding better educational facilities Philadelphia meeting the collection amounted to \$512, Addi- among the newly arrived children, tional interest was always attracted by the presence of Wil- by laying out a townsite and sellliam Brooks, the Chinook Indian boy who, though only three ing lots. years from savagery, addressed some of the audiences in English, extemporaneously and with remarkable effect.

To sum it all up, if Salem had then existed and its cham-springing up," for that was in ber of commerce had sent an orator east to bid for tourists 1842, on Tuesday, February 1 of and settlers as Oregon has done in more modern times, he that year, when the Oregon Insticould scarcely have done as well as Jason Lee did on that trip. trustees chosen, its name adopted,

As to the practical results in promoting emigration to and its building committee and Oregon, Peoria, Ill., affords an example. There Lee left one of other committees appointed. his Indian boys, Thomas Adams, to recuperate. Between Lee's account of what lay beyond the Rockies and the stories told Salem had been started in 1840, by the convalescent, such interest was aroused that the "Peo- and then had at least two buildria party" of 19 men set out early in 1839 for Oregon. Alto- ings and another (the Indian gether, Lee's message is credited with starting between 800 construction; completed that year. and 1000 settlers to Oregon by 1843, and his influence extend- That BECAME the Oregon Ined far beyond that to the later great migrations.

There is not space even to outline all of the constructive was not dreamed of in 1842. labors even aside from his missionary endeavor, which Jason in The Oregonian, and the reader, Lee initiated in Oregon. He promoted agriculture, built the if not already familiar with the sawmill and grist mill at Salem as has been noted, had a lead- facts, get this: ing part in promoting the Ewing Young excursion to California to bring in cattle; he induced the Cushing interests of Massachusetts to begin maritime trade on the Pacific coast extending to Oregon. The Oregon Institute which developed Halsey, clerks, and 14 men up the into the present Willamette university was his plan. And fi- Columbia and the Willamette, and nally, though it is a controversial subject, Jason Lee himself they, in 1812-13, erected the uphad some influence, and the mission and settlements he per Willamette fort, first house had some influence, and the mission and settlements he founded had greater influence, upon the final solution of the of whites in the Oregon country outside of the vicinity of Astoria.

**Oregon question;" in other words upon the very fact that Wallace and Halsey and their this land upon which we reside is a part of the United States. men traded with the Indians. May

Thousands of men and women have played important roles, in the last century, in building the Salem of today, just of beaver and 32 bales of dried as millions are entitled to a share of credit for the building venison; the packs making 1360 of Oregon. In Salem's Centennial, recognition must be ac- beaver skins, 80 to the pack. corded to many of these persons. But it is not out of place to fort, for Clerk Wallace, and the place has since been known as Harvey W. Scott, offered at the memorial service upon the Wallace prairle. occasion of Lee's re-burial in Salem in 1906:

" ... We get no proper sense of the majesty of our mountain peaks when near them. We must draw back a little if we would take in their full grandeur. On this view the work of our missionaries in Oregon rises to proportions more and more majestic, as we study it from the viewpoint of history and of consequences; and though others bore lofty spirits and did great work, no name stands or will stand above that of Jason Lee."

Argentina Declines

In view of the scantiness of "inside" knowledge of the progress of the inter-American conference at Havana, there lem; east of north. It was to have had received from John Law is no telling exactly what its results will be. But from out- a land claim of 640 acres. The Force, an immigrant of 1842, for ward indications, and especially from the announced atti- trustees planned to divide the land its Wallace prairie land claim, of tude of Argentina in disapproving Secretary Hull's plan for claim into acreage tracts, and thus course including the building a general protectorate over French, Dutch and British pos- around the Institute. sessions in this hemisphere, it is becoming increasingly doubtful that much of a tangible nature will result from the

The Argentina attitude is probably not, as her delegate of the 1842 immigration. Oregon's says, a matter of refusing to "sacrifice her fundamental jur- first militia company was drilled liy; the headquarters place for idicial principles" in declining to accede to the proposal for there. Narcissa Whitman visited the Bush farms; the house on the a protectorate. It is much more likely that this unwillingness the Grays there, in 1842-3. The very same spot where stood the to go along with Brazil, the United States and other nations is merely a polite way of informing the conference that Argentina prefers to avoid any commitments with respect to inter-American solidarity, and wishes to maintain perfectly her freedom of action. And in this particular era, in that particular place, "freedom of action" almost inevitably means freedom to enter the commercial if not the political orbit of the new order makers in Europe.

Argentina, it will be remembered, was the danger spot, so far as this country was concerned, at the Lima conference in the winter of 1938. By skillful maneuvering on the part of Secretary Hull-which showed that politics learned in Tennessee will also work in Peru-the delegation from that country was mollified, and persuaded to go along with the others on a program of hemispheric fraternity. That her heart was not in the project, however, was very clear even at that time.

Since then the change in European political relationships has been a prospect not without its allure to the cattle raisers and wheat growers of "down under" in Argentina. The great ranchers, who have been unable to sell their products in North America and have always regarded Europe as their natural market, now look with considerable enthusiasm to the possibility of establishing happy relations with the reich and Mussolini as a means of trading fat cattle and grain for new tractors, motor cars and typewriters. Nor is it easy to censure them, although one is almost certainly convinced that their policy will ultimately seem short-sighted

So far as the United States is concerned, it is unfortunate that Argentina must behave as she does, but, so long as conferences are to be held, their consequences must be abided to buy Argentina beef and still have Argentina.

Bits for **Breakfast**

By R. J. HENDRICKS

The Oregonian's 7-27-49 editorial page is more cockeyed than magazine; Salem history:

The concluding words of this column yesterday promised attention to some blunders of an article on the editorial page of last Tuesday's Portland Oregonian concerning Salem history . The editorial writer was discussing the Salem Centennial, and he said, among other things:

5 5 5 "The anniversary about to be elebrated marks the establishment by Jason Lee of a saw and grist mill on the banks of the Willamette river. The later laying out of the townsite, however, was inspired by devotion of the pioneers to religion and education and not primarily to commercial enterprise. In consequence of growing immigration, towns were springing up in the Oregon country, and the trustees of Oregon Institute determined to raise a fund for providing better educational facilities among the newly arrived children, by laying out a

No: the saw and grist mill were ette river." They were on the mill roof was the first put on by whites

"The later laying out of the

* * * "In consequence of growing immigration, towns were springing

No, not at the site of Salem. No: there had been practically no immigration vet, and no "towns were

The town that was to become manual labor school) in course of stitute, in 1844, but such a thing

The Astors found deer and elk

The trustees of the Oregon Institute decided to locate their proposed school on Wallace prairie. and W. H. Gray being footloose of the Oregon Institute building. to be erected on the exact spot where the fort had stood.

The spot was about three miles from the mission mills, which had

The first book written in Ore-But there was never any OreThe Fellow Who Kicked About Versailles Treaty



"Hying Blinds

As Judith fought her way up the stairs to the press stand, she pondered his mood. Lee wasn't himself today. That was certain. This racing business! She'd be glad when Tex was back on his regular run. That was bad enough but this she could not stand. Elsie seemed a little more cheerful when Judith joined her. She managed to drink some of the coffee and eat part of a sandwich. They settled down to wait for Lee's race, which he won. That last hour which Judith so dreaded went quickly.

When they brought Lee to the Just a little while more. The crowds which had been milling around outside the grand stand were streaming into the bleachers and the boxes. The big race was coming up.

Out on the green airport seven tiny ships were tockeying all silver paint, glittered in the sun. So small, it looked as though it had no wings.

Three girls came down the to a small space next to Judith. They chattered incessantly "He's simply darling! Sonny had they all look alike. Sonny was

by the fence. See her red hat?" see better. Judith was annoyed. Why should they let such people into the press box? Elsie was

gon Institute class in the Oregon from his employment with the Institute building on Wallace Whitman mission, was engaged to prairie. Jason Lee returned east, have charge of the construction 1842-3; the Methodist mission was dissolved, and its Indian manual labor school on the site of Salem, that had cost the mission \$10,000, was sold to the trustees of the Oregon Institute for \$4000, paid build up a supporting population there which had been intended for the Oregon Institute.

Force proved up his land claim; gon was composed there, "The got his title from the government, He transferred the land to A. Bush. It is still in the Bush famfirst so-called "wolf meeting" was fort and the building intended for the Oregon Institute. (Continued tomorrow.)

Judith's arm. slap her!

"Sonny has a thousand on him.

Tex told her he was bound to Judith sat in stiffened silence. Her hands were clasped together in her lap. She hadn't really looked at her wedding ring for a long time. Now it startled her, there on her left hand.

Elsie gasped. The first ship was off, Judith did not even see it.

weeping quietly, clinging to | All the forebodings of the last few weeks swept back upon her. "He's crazy about her, but then everybody is," giggled the blondest blond. Judith wanted to It was queer the way things happened. Suddenly Tex's ship was in the air like a shot and away. Judith staring straight ahead could suddenly see clearly, as though a curtain were parted into the days ahead. Tex would win his race . . . But

after the race, what? (To Be Continued)

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microphone before the grandstand for a bow, he waved to Judith. For-Hire Carriers in Oregon Travel Over 61 Million Miles in 1939 and Pay Half Million in Gasoline Tax future, should be denied that a nicotiana (ornamental Tobac-

Motor transportation for-hire carriers operating over the highways of Oregon last year covered 61,711,278 miles politicians have anyway even to dark wine nicotianas growing on slowly into position. Victory III. and carried 7,662,519 passengers, according to information given out Friday by Ormond R. Bean, state utilities commissioner. These for-hire vehicles, numbering 4303, paid last year

aisle and squeezed themselves in- in PUC fees the sum of \$604.716; plus a gasoline tax to the state of from this industry close to \$1, out to the hangar today and he and passenger 76; contract fice has no enforcement authority. showed her everything about his freight 431; bulk petroleum 278 . . . "There she is now, and convoy 7. The cost of this entire equipment, said Bean, totaled They craned and stood up to \$17,379,644 and had an operating revenue of \$47,883,342. The Oregon portion of this operating

revenue totaled \$13,252,618. Salaries, wages and other penses are given as \$41,468,144 and reveal a profit to this rapidly-growing industry of \$3,747,-

According to Bean these eight classes of motor carriers paid a total of \$4,499,541 in taxes in their operation, Oregon's portion of which amounted to \$1,455,364. The fleet's total gaseline taxes amounted to \$1,642,820 in its coast operations.

Bean stated that the total tonnage transported in Oregon by these for-hire classes of motor ve-hicles was 2.376,849 for 1939, according to the records sent to the PUC in the carriers' annual reports.

These common and contract carriers, said Bean, paid into the state approximately half of the by the state from the motor transportation industry operating over the highways of the state. Of this total of more than \$1,200,000 the highway commission received

\$469,800. The vehicles, in the re- 000,000. For the enforcement of a date with him last night and port, included termini passenger the motor transportation act. he's coming to her party tonight" 441; for-hire passenger 78; ter- \$25,000 of these fees go to the "Which is his ship? asked mini freight 1414; for-hire state police department, as the one of them . . . "Don't ask me, freight 1583; combination freight public utilities commissioner's of-

KSLM-SATURDAY-1360 Me.

8:00-News. 8:15-Address-Maj. Gen. George A.

9:00-News, 9:15-"Wingo" - Saturday Night

White.

Party. 12:00 News.

News Behind Today's News

WASHINGTON, July 26-Some of my columnar colleagues have fallen into weeping over a tendency in journalism to pre-dict the future. One of them has constantly scribed his own inclination see what's coming as a "weak-ness." Another has alliterative ly alleged that rediction, prohesy, and prog-

hooey." Theirs are only two of the most recent examples of a rising tendency to deride any journalistic efforts to calculate beyond the past and present

I think they are all wrong. Not a thinking person exists in the world today who is not making some preparation or precaution concerning tomorrow. There is not a business man, worthy to be called such, who is not trying to muster daily every bit of information and advice he can get concerning what is to be expected politically and economically. There is no statesman or politician in Washington who can afford to deal solely with the past and the present. His real measure of efficiency in public service may be based on his calculations of the future and what will be required then.

The fact that Mr. Roosevelt wisely anticipated the war did much to make this government and the country ready for the policies that had to be adopted swiftly when it broke. If he had also been given the wisdom to have suspected the French collapse, you can readily see how much better a national defense position this country would now

If prognosticating is a weakness so is thinking. If looking into the future is a sin, man's cranium has been misplaced and his face should have been faced sideways or looking backwards.

I think the criers have fallen unwittingly into a mental pit dug gin to fade. Also water the shrub for them by the politicians, Naturally a man in public life does not want a lot of public predictions made about what he may is over. do, or about how what he is doing may turn out. Such predictions may arouse public pressure against his purpose, may cause Only those which bloom naturalhim to change his decision, or at least annoy him. Mr. Roosevelt reses are not peculiar to Oregon has frequently complained in and in the eastern states conpress conferences against jour- tinuous summer rains keep the nalistic predictions. He calls it roses irrigated and they bloom "going out on a limb." But he all summer there. As a rule a never has been heard to com- rose bush taken care of and plain about a prediction which properly fed throughout the sumwas satisfactory to his political mer will give you a better bloom

like to have the newspapers deal Of course you must spray it and only with their past acts although also keep the faded blooms cut they themselves do not handle off. their own jobs that way. But I do not see why the reading pub- which you saw on the way to the lic, which must plan for its own Silverton city park Sunday was one-third of reporting merely to co). Your description of the home keep politicians from being an- fits that of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. noyed. I do not see what right Presion and there are some very suggest new ideals and ethics for their grounds. Nicotianas are not journalism. They are admittedly difficult to grow and are a real prejudiced witnesses under cross addition to the flower garden not examination. Most of the bad po- only for their color but for their litical speculation that gets into evening fragrance. They should print is due to bad prompting of be treated as an annual. reporters by the same politicians

My weeping colleagues would not think of requiring business expert columnists to restrain themselves from calculating the future. No suggestion has yet been made or ever will be dusting sulphur.

made that a racing expert, sent to cover the Kentucky derby, be required not to ex-press an opinion as to whom be thinks will win. Why should politics be immune?

If my friends contend that the business, racing and political writers too seldom predict the winner, I will agree without reservation. But that is not important to my way of thinking. If it means anything at all, it only means there should be better experts, but I doubt that it even means that. When a racing reporter goes to Louisville in advance of the derby and tells his readers he thinks "Hashed Thinking will win in a walk," he is giving his estimation of the calibre of the entries in the race to the best of his knowledge and ability. He is presenting his estimation in the simplest possible and most easily understandable manner. That is his duty and the public's right. If a long shot happens to win the race, I cannot see that it proves this type of journalism is a weakness.

All that the critics of prophecy are really saying, it seems to me, is that prophets are human.
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Today's Garden By LILLIE L. MADSEN

H.W .- If you will send me a self-addressed envelope I will give you the name of a commercial product which is said to cure the fairy ring on lawns. I have used it a couple of times with rather good success. Its principle ingredient is, I believe, a mercuric chloride. Calomel or corrosive sublimate will check the brown spot.

Cut the dried flower heads of the astilbe. Sometimes it will bloom again if given plenty of water. The same holds true of the blue salvia. That needs considerable water to make it come into bloom again.

W.W.-No, it does not injure the Buddlea to prune it now. It will continue to bloom throughout the summer if the flowers are removed as soon as they bewell. Yes, prune back your Spira Anthony Waterer. It, too, will bloom again before the summer

No, I do not think it unnatural to water roses and have them bloom throughout the summer. ly will do so anyway. After all, in autumn than one which has Naturally, the statesmen would been neglected to give it a rest.

W.A.-I believe the flower

C.J.—Sometimes summer carworking for their own purposes. nations will mildew if the soil is too damp and there is not proper air circulation. Try raking in a little lime. While they must have plenty of water, they must elso have good drainage. Dust around the base of the plants with a

Radio Programs

These schedules are supplied by the respective stations. Any variations noted by listeners are due to changes made by the stations without motice to this news-6:30-Milkman Melodies. 7:30-News. :45-Sing Song Time. 3:00-Tiny Hill Orchestra. 8:00—Tiny Hill Orchestra.
8:30—News.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Don Arres, Tenor.
9:30—McFarland Twins Orchestra.
10:00—News.
10:15—Hit Parade of Temorrow.
10:30—Hits of Seasons Past.
10:45—Leighton Noble Orchestra.
11:00—Lang Thompson Orchestra.
11:30—Melody Lane.
11:45—Value Parade. 10:00—Kews.
10:15—Its a Weman's World.
10:30—Home Institute.
10:45—World's Fair Band.
12:00—Club Matinee.
12:30—News.
12:45—Market Reports.
1:30—Rhythms by Ricardo.
2:00—Curbstone Quis.
2:25—Aasociated Press News.
2:30—Renfrew of the Mounted.
3:00—Message of Israel.
3:30—Mesdowbrock Club Orchestra,
4:00—Radio Guild.
4:30—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra,
5:00—Gerdon Jenkins Music.
5:30—Grat Park Concert.
6:00—European News.
6:30—Melody in the Night.
7:00—Dancing Campus Orchestra.
7:30—Musical Mirror.
6:00—News. 45—Value Parade.

00—News.

15—Buck Rogers and Money Boz.

45—Hillibilly Serenade.

50—Willamette Valley Opinions.

55—Tommy Reynolds Orchestra.

135—Interesting Facts.

130—Hollywood Bucksroos.

1:45—Arlington Horse Races.

2:30—Dramas of Youfa.

3:00—Palmer House Orchestra.

3:15—Cab Calloway Orchestra.

3:30—Buddy Maleville Orchestra.

4:00—News.

4:15—Tommy Tucker Orchestra.

nie of the Masters.

8:10 - News. 8:15 - Hotel Sherman Orchestra. 8:30 - Baseball. 10:15 - Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 4:00—News.
4:15—Tommy Tucker Orchestra.
4:30—Hite and Encores.
4:40—Joe Sudy Orchestra.
5:00—Hawaii Calls.
5:30—American Choral Festival.
6:00—Tonight's Headlines.
6:15—Dinner Honr Melodies.
6:30—News and Views—John B. Hughes
6:45—Chicago Tonight.
7:15—Vocal Varieties.
7:30—Popular Music.
7:45—Larry Clinton Orchestra.
8:00—News. 10:30—The Quiet Hour. 11:05—Paul Carson, Organist. 12:00—Mildight War News Roundup. KOIN—SATURDAY—940 Ke
6:00—Market Reports.
6:05—KOIN KLOCK.
7:15—Beadliners.
7:45—Consumer News.
8:00—Country Journal.
8:30—Let's Pretend.
9:15—Highways to Health.
10:00—Hello Again.
11:00—US Marine Band.
11:45—News.
12:00—Bull Session.
1:00—Bull Session.
1:00—Bull Session.
1:00—Bull Session.
1:00—News.
2:45—The World Today .
8:00—People's Platform.
4:30—Nevelette.
4:45—News.
5:00—Kid's Quizeroo
5:45—Saturday Night Serenade.
8:15—Public Affair.
6:30—News.
8:45—Sports Huddle.
6:65—News.
7:00—Skyblasers.
7:45—Dick Jurgens Orchestrs.
8:00—Hit Parade.
8:45—Leighton Nobis Orchestrs.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:30—Jan Garber Orchestrs.
11:20—Manny Strand Orchestrs.
11:20—Manny Strand Orchestrs.
11:55—Neus. KOIN-SATURDAY-940 Ke, EDAC SATURDAY - 800 Ke. 9:00 - Today's Programs. 9:05 - Homemakers Hour, 10:00 - Weather Forscast. 10:15 - Monitor Views the News.

11.00—Muzic of the 12:00—News, 12:15—Farm Hous, 6:15—News, 6:70—Farm Hous, 7:45—Science Hows, 8:00—Muzic of the 9:00—Ovegon on Pa

9:00—The Quiet Hou.
9:30—Lust and Found Items.
9:33—Al and Lee Reiser Orchestra.
10:00—Trasure Trails of Song.
10:30—Salon Sithocettes.
11:00—Vuncante Gomes, Gultarist.
11:15—Foreign Policy Association.
12:00—Sunday Vespers.
12:30—Basin Street Chamber Music.
1:00—Fumily Altar Hour.
1:30—Baseball.
5:30—Paul Carson, Organist.
6:00—Good Will Heur.
7:00—Chamsenette
7:30—Everybody Sing.
8:15—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.
8:30—Bill Steam Sports News Real.
8:45—A Bookman's Notebook.
9:30—Banctuary.
10:30—Family Altar Hour.
11:00—Portland Police Reports.
12:00—War News Roundup. EGW—SUNDAY—020 Eq.

8:00—Sunday Sunriss Program.
8:30—Wings Over America.
9:30—Silver Strings.
10:00—Southwastern Serenads.
10:20—Chicago Round Table.
11:00—Sters of Today.
11:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.
12:00—Gateway to Musical Highways.
12:45—Maws.
1:00—The World Is Yours.
1:30—Stars of Today.
2:00—Catholic Hour.
2:30—Seat the Band.
3:00—Professor Purslewit.
3:30—Sand Wagon.
4:00—Sishop and the Gargoyle.
4:50—One Man's Family.
5:00—Manhattan Merry-G-Round.
5:30—Album of Kamiliar Music.
6:00—Hour of Chalm.
6:30—Carnival.
7:05—Austic Cabin Orchestra.
7:15—Irens Rich.
8:05—Water Femily.
9:40—Night Editor.
9:15—Faithful Stradivari.
9:30—Colony Club Orchestra.
10:15—Bridge to Dreamland.
11:00—Bas Tabarin Orchestra.
10:15—Bridge to Dreamland.
11:30—Bas Tabarin Orchestra.
11:30—Kentucky Sand Man. EGW-SUNDAY-820 Ec.

KOIN—SUNDAY—940

8:00—West Coast Church.

8:30—Salt Lake Tabernucle.
9:50—Church of the Air.
9:50—March of Games.

10:30—News.
11:00—Columbia Symphony
12:30—Invitation to Luarnin

KGW—SATURDAY—620 Ka.
6:30—Sunrise Sarenade.
7:00—Newz.
7:15—Home Folks Frolic.
7:30—Sports School.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:30—Call to Youth.
9:00—Lincoln Highway.
9:45—News Summary.
10:00—4 Am as American.
11:00—Stars of Famorrow.
12:30—Sey. Girl and Band.
2:00—Spanish Revue.
2:25—Associated Press News.
2:30—Art of Living.
2:45—Paul Douglas Sports Column,
3:00—Kindergarien Kapers. 4:30 Listeners Playhouse. 5:30 Sir Francis Drake Orchestra. 6:00 Uncle Eara. 6:30 Edgewater Hotel Orchestra. 7:00 National Barn Dames. News .

- Eir Francis Drake Orchestre.

- Jantsen Orchestra.

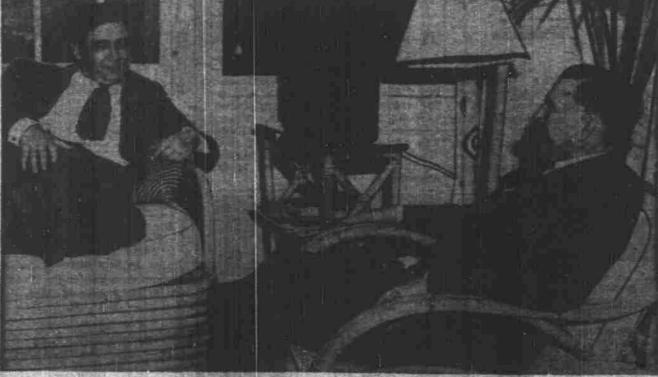
- Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.

- Rainbow Rendortons Orchestra.

- Uptown Pallroom Orchestra.

KEE-SATURDAY-1100 Ko.

Willkie Talks Farm Problems With George Peek



by. Perhaps this is one way of telling us that we can't refuse
to buy Argentina beef and still have Argentina.

Wendell L. William is pictured with George N. Feek, noted California agriculturalist, of Rancho
Calif. The pair met at William request to discuss farm problems. Feek was Prosident R
first AAA administrator.—IIN photo.